BY THIS MORNINGS MAIL

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The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, for the Country, is published every Saturday morning, at the ow price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

The American Institute-Mr. Ellsworth's

Address The Managers of the Fair of the American Institute have greatly gratified visiters by inviting gentlemen to make short addresses in the early part of every evening. Thirteen have thus been spoken beside the Anniversary Address. On Monday evening last the gentleman engaged for the purpose was prevented from speaking by indisposition. After the hour had arrived and the visiters had collected, Mr. Ellsworth, the Commissioner of Patents and general superintendent of the Patent Office of the United States, arrived in the Garden. Mr. Ellsworth, without any previous notice, was then for the first invited to address the vast assemblage. He immediately consented, and as pear as we were able to sketch his remarks, addressed the auditory as follows. His hearers were much delighted and interrupted him by repeated | We copy from Graham the following beautiful song

applause. Ladies and Gentlemen ; Though I find myself unexpectedly called upon to ad dress you. I cannot omit the opportunity of assuring you of the deep interest I feel in the prosperity of the American Institute. Permit me to say that I indulge these feelings in common with many others. Having been introduced to you as now on my way from the West to my official duties at the seat of Government, I ought not to withhold the meation of the many kind expressions I have there heard towards this Institution. Let me beg you to cherish it as an auxiliary to the best interests of our country, the encouragement of Home Industry, and the patron of Domestic Econony. The time has now arrived when great changes are daily made in the condition of man, and sad experience teaches us how greatly we must rely on the Agricultural and the Mechanic Arts. Yes, my friends, the time has now come when the consumer must either starve or become a producer. The professions are crowded, and the wants of thousands who have forsaken the plough for the easy, genteel life of a city, imperiously demand a return to that employment which God has designed for the greatest portion of the human race-that of cultivating the ground.

I am now from the great West, which is connected with your city by such strong ties-ties which I hope will never he broken. For a long time a part of the West, the Wabash valley, a region which I have more particularly visited, has been shut out from all intercourse with you. A better day and brighter prospect now dawns upon her. Yes, my friends, the great Wabash and Erie Canal may be considered as finished. In a few days you may go from New-York to Lafayette, the center of that valley, without more fatigue than is experienced from good railroads, steamboats and canal boats. A rapid communication will next be prepared to St. Louis making the time of travel from New-York to St. Louis only six or seven days. What a change may thus be expected!

To creditors who have demands upon the West, there is great encouragement; present difficulties may require delay, but no country has greater resources than the great West to meet her engagements. This I trust they will do at some convenient time; redeeming fully her tarnished honor, if not meeting at the same time your entire expects. tions. (Applause.) Your kind approbation induces me to ask your indulgence for details that I hope will not be un-

What, then, is the ground of such hope from the West : lanswer, the luxuriance of her soil, connected with the facilities of transportation. To these may be added new sources of wealth, giving alike independence at home and articles for exportation. Besides the great staples of wheat and Indian corn, there has lately been added oil and sugar. Yes, these articles are destined to affect deeply both their interests and your own. No longer is the sperm oil needed | reform. And those amongst us who look for better therefor light or mechanical purposes. Lard and tallow, things are constrained to turn to a continental form a substitute-both of which articles are converted by similar process, cheap and simple, into oil and candles-Permit me to say, that I have very lately seen large herds of swine slaughtered for a new manufacture. Such are the benefits found by converting swine almost wholly to a new purpose of manufacture, that I ought not to omit to say, that the whole hog, with the exception of the hide and hams is converted into lard-the leather wilen manufactured sometimes being found equal in value to the price effered for the hog alive. I have brought to the Institute a sample of refined lard, which was presented to me at the West. It will soon prove a new and beautiful article of trade. Such, too, are the improvements of the day, that a few weeks since on the shores of Lake Erie a yoke of cattle were, with the exception of same lean meat reserved for drying, converted into tallow, and thus produced more than double what was offered for the beef when alive. Nor were the bones lost, but they were carefully calcined in a close iron cylinder, and considered worth one cent per pound for animal carbon. Recollect now that for lard and tallow, foreign markets are ever open-the duty, if any, being quite small lard, for instance, being taxed about one half a cent per pound, where shipped to England from New-York City, and only about one fourth of that sum when introduced through the Colonies.

Allow me to mention one thing more—the sugar of the West. Yes the corn-stalk Sugar. I know there is much incredulity on this subject. Experiments this year have, lowever, settled the point, that the inhabitants of the intefor can supply themselves with sugar from the corn-stalk alone. At Indianapolis, in Indiana, I found an enterprizing citizen Mr. Blake, who had prepared several acres of the stalk, boiling with five kettles the juice expressed. From twenty-tour gallons of juice he obtained four gallons of the crystallizable syrup. Another gentleman near Lafayette thought that he should get one thousand pounds of sugar to the acre. From six hundred to one thousand pounds per acre may confidently be expected. It is an old saying, that you cannot take off the cream and then make butter; nor can you raise corn and make sugar from the same stalk. I am asked to state the process: I will cheerfully do it.

If the young ear is plucked off and all the saccharine mat ter that nature designed for the grain, is suffered to remain is the stalk, may we not expect a great quantity of sugar his found by Beaume's saccharometer that the juice from corn-stalk is four times sweeter than that of maple sap, and three umes sweeter than that of the sugar beet, and equal to the ordinary sugar cane of this country, where it may be considered an exotic. It is indeed a happy thought, that the farmer in the interior can by a few days labor raise the stalk which can so easily be converted on the demestic hearth with only the aid of a common kettle and a little line, into one of the greatest luxuries, may I not say necessaries, of life. Will not this discovery indeed tend much to

I will not, however, enlarge. I came this evening to ad. mire the display you have made and the progress of the arts, Though politically free, how long have we been dependent on foreign manufacturers. I trust there will be another jubilee ere long-the day when we are no longer dependent on foreign countries for what we eat, drink, and wear. It is asked, what new thing can be invented? I speak from experience and assure you, that inventions are but beginningthe progress will be more rapid than ever. Look at the momentous discoveries that burst upon us, by the aid of agricultural chemistry. The most learned confess their igno.

rance, and while they wonder begin to study. Yes, the destitute and the enterprising are alike cheered on their way. Amidst all our wants we need not despair. Never shall we call in vain on our mother Earth. Though many, it must be confessed, have been truly prodigal yet to all her children she offers a home of plenty and happiness. Man needs little and that he can easily supply. Let us then seek to support ourselves rather than depend on others and perish while waiting for better times.

Pardon me for having so lorg trespassed on your patience and detained you from inspecting the beautiful objects which surround us. This exhibition fills all with admiration-it cannot fail to impress on the mind of every visitor how great is the importance of this institution.

Cherish, I beg you, her welfare and encourage ber on ward in her noble course; and be assured that for one I most ardently desire her prosperity and perpetuity.

IF Trustee's Notice.—Notice is hereby given, tha a general meeting of the Creditors of Jesse Morrison, a non-tendent debtor, will be held at the office of Joseph E. Weedes, in Randolph, Cattaraugus County, on the first day of bated August 16, 1842.

J. E. WEEDEN,
SAMUEL EWING,
HORACE KING,
Trustees. Ir Corporation Notice .- Public notice is hereby Even, that a Sale of Property for unpaid Taxes will take place at public auction ar the City Hall of the City of New-York on MONDAY, the 5th day of December, 1842, at 12 o'clock, moon and be continued from day to day until the wholeof said property shall be sold; and that the detailed statement of the taxes, and property to be sold, is published in the New Era, a newspaper printed and published in the City of New-York. D. D. WILLIAMSON, Comptroller.

Comproller's Office, August 30, 1842.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOL. II. NO. 171.

Literary Notices.

BRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for November. Israel Post, 88 Bow ery, Agent. (For sale also by H. & S. Rayner, 76 Bowlery.

By far the best thing in this number, saving of

course the conclusion of Longfellow's beautiful

Drama, the Spanish Student, is a Biography of

Commedore BAINBRIDGE by COOPER. It is pre-

pared with care and marked by all the author's

more such! The tales which make up the rest of

'A young Wife," by the Author of the 'Marriage

of Convenience,' recently published in the Knick-

bry; Malina Gray (continued) by Mrs. Stephens:

'The Reprimand,' by Epes Sargent and one or

two others. The Literary Notices are well enough

generally, though some of them are sadly mistaken

to our mind, especially the notice of THOMPSON'S

'History of Vermont '-- an excellent book, which

we shall try to notice at some length in a few days.

(SONG-"1 SAW HER ONCE."

BY RICHARD H. DANA.

That placid eye and thoughtful brow;

She meets me there, a cheering light;

And love but dream her fond reply?

She murmurs near-good night! good night

That voice! it spoke but once to me-

That quiet voice is with me now.

by one of our best poets :

I saw her once; and still I see

Where'er I go my soul is blest;

And when I sink away to rest

Our earthly forms are far apart;

Nor I a home within her heart?

Oh, no! the form that I behold-

No shaping this of memory !

Her self, her self is here ensoul'd!

-I saw her once; and still I see.

OF THE DUBLIN UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, just

published by Mr. Mason, contains six additional

chapters of 'Jack Hinton,' and the commencement

of a series of papers, historical, critical, &c., upon

Continental Countries. Belgium is the subject

of the first. 'An Haur's Talk about Izaak Wal-

on ' is the title of a fine article, of which only the

first half hour 'is given. It is written in a vein

of pure feeling and of kindly sympathy with the

'Meek Walton's heavenly memory.'

Near the commencement of the article occurs the

following excellent passages concerning the pre-

"Our people now-a-days look far more to

amusement than to original thinking. Hence, in

an age which has been pregnant with great minds

we find but few productions that are of a lasting

character-few that we can point to as likely to

superficial; and our authors have themselves in-

iously opposing it; and, by writing to please, not to

our instructors at home have denied us. We find

a vigor and solidity of thought in our foreign lite-

rary preceptors to charm and captivate; and in the

recognize suitable compeers of our own Swifts, and

Sternes, and Goldsmiths. Goethe and Schiller are

new almost as much read as Shakspeare; and the

ballads of Burger are infinitely better known than

the collection of our English ones which was made

"We do not regret these things; we can satis-

factorily account for them with ourselves, and, were

it necessary, could show how such exchange was

necessarily to be expected. And rather, far rather.

would we have our maidens' blue eyes filled with

the dews of sympathy, and see their dear cups

overflow and send the tear-dreps swinging along

the silky lash, until they fall clear and pure as she

who sheds them, pat, pattering upon the leaf, over

the pages of Jean Paul Friedrich Richter, for ex

ample, than would we put into their hands perhaps

the last new novel. There is a sickliness, an unna-

tural distension, in our modern books, which pain-

fully indicate their forced growth. When we take

first dead as to earth-that then there came not up

the tender blade to be watered by the dews of hea-

ven, and expanded by the breath of the wandering

winds-that after the blade there was no time-

formed ear, nor at last-oh! glorious consumma-

tion-the full corn in the ear. But, on the con-

trary, we are continually reminded that they sprang

up in a night or two; like those hideous tungi.

We do not regret, we repeat, the foreign taste

which is abroad; it is only what we had looked

for, and we are more than content. But we would

insist that there is no need of our giving up our

English writers; they will stand the test with any;

and could we only revive, in the respect of their

countrymen, the names and memories of the great

master-spirits of our forefathers-could we induce

our authors to draw more from these deep wells,

and less from their own shallow pools, and our

readers to have more care for the purity and sim-

plicity of the draught than for its inspiring and in-

texicating nature, we should expect great things

from the genius which is, happily, so abundant

amengst us new. Our writers would have higher

ends than to gratify; and our national pride would,

we feel assured, be very much purified and exalted

"Yes! we should look for great and manifold

benefits, were the mighty spirits of two or three

centuries past again evoked from their silent slum-

through the veins of Milton, and Taylor, and Hall

-of Bacon and Burton-of Robert Boyle and Sir

Thomas Brown, could, by a kind of transfusion,

be sent once more chasing and bubbling through

our English heart What energy of purpose-what

depth of learning-what fervour of piety-what

beauty of holiness, are not present in those hon-

ored names Would that the same spirit were

abroad now; then might we look for some na-

tional regeneration is taste, and feeling, and in-

The 'Life and Times of the United Irishmen,

by Dr. MADDEN, form the subject of an extended

review, and the narrative of the Affghan War,

commenced in the September number, is here con-

tinued. 'Barry the Painter,' 'A Day at the Rock

of Polignac,' 'Irish Character,' and 'The Cymba-

leer's Bride,' are the titles of the remaining papers.

IF Mr. Bellows's Discourse occasioned by the

Death of Dr. Channing was sent us yesterday by

C. S. Francis, 252 Broadway. It is worthy even

of Channing-strong but steady-never erratic or

startling-and affording an admirable defence of

the life and character of that great man.

by Bishop Percy.

but poisonous.

by the change.

dream!

creased it by quietly submitting to, not conscien-

gentle fisherman, and forms a fitting tribute to

But can her spirit be so nigh

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1842.

WHOLE NO. 483.

THE TASK AND OTHER POEMS: By WILLIAM COWPER. Illustrated Edition, (I vol. 8vo. pp. 324.) Philadelphia:

What new thought shall even Criticism presume to utter of the gentle Bard of quietand melancholy musings? 'Cowper's Poems'-they have lain too long on every centre-table-have too long been the delight of buoyant Youth and flagging Age-to render tolerable at this day a disquisition on their well known vigor. It is an admirable Magazine peculiar excellencies. Solace of the invalid and paper, worthy of Blackwood. Would we had charm of the family fire-side, what intellectual circle in Saxendom (as Carlyle has it) has not the number we have not read. They are entitl d already been soothed and delighted by its admira-

ble though simple pictures? We might as well

assume to criticise the Psalms of David or the story

erbocker; 'Hester Ormesby,' by Mrs. E. C. Em- of Roth. The Edition before us is among the most creditable specimens of American book-publishing we have ever seen. The Illustrations are very well, but the letter-press is better, and the paper the best we have ever seen in an American book. If our publishers would but see the advantage of issuing more books in a style as rich as this-rich not in gandy embellishments but in substantial merit-we are sure the discernment and appreciation of the public would ensure them a liberal reward.

> THE BOSTON MISCELLANY, November 1842. Vol. 11, No. 5. This is a very fair number of the Miscellany, though containing less matter of the highest merit than some previous issues. The 'Cry of the Human' by Miss BARRETT, one of the most original and powerful British poets of the present day, is the most striking feature of the number. 'The Death of Napoleon' is the subject of a Poem by A. H. EVERETT, and Mr. W. A. Jones contributes a notice of the Life and Adventures of Philip Quarll'-written in the same spirit of nice criticism and evincing the same familiar and fond acquaintance with old English Literature which have formed prominent attractions in his former magazine papers. Prof. Ingraham, Poe, Miss Hewitt, 'Mrs. Clavers,' Mrs. Rockwell, Dr. Par-

BENTLEY'S MISCELLANY, for October, has just been re-published by Mr. Mason. It is well filled with amusing matter. This Magazine was never a special favorite with us-especially since we have Blackwood and the Dublin University by its side. The present number seems to be rather more interesting than most of its immediate predecessors-but still contains very little that reaches the highest literary standard. Richard Savage, (continued) The Second Stage of Mrs. Ledbury's vailing spirit of English Literature at the present Grand Tour, A Campaign with the Christinos, and half a dozen tales of various sorts make up its con-

sons and C. F. Powell are the other contributors.

IF GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November has at least two capital stories- 'Flirtation and False-Chasing' by N. P. Willis, and 'Married Too survive many generations. The public taste is Soon, by Mrs. E. C. Embury. Miss Leslie commences a story which we have not read, and Mrs. Sigourney continues a poem. There are two fair steel Engravings, and the Fashion Plate is not more insiped than usual. T. A. Arthur has a school for that freshness of merital culture which story. (H. & S. Raynor, 76 Bowery.)

Southern Literary Messer October contains an interesting article on the "Liberties of the People in Europe;" Love Sketches; Modern Ideas modern fiction writers of Allemagne, for instance, concerning Education, Professors, Pope's Doctrines, its recognize suitable compeers of our own Swifts, and fallacies and paradoxes, Latin and Greek, Science, Literature, How to crain with quotations, Steam, How to carry a Point, &c.; Florence Courtland; Medical Statistics of Virginia; Life of P. Corneille; The Way of the World, how one in misfortune is consoled, laugh at one's distress, putting padlocks to one's lips and pockets-the way of the world a hard way, its course with the lover the politician and poet; Scenes and Adventures in the Army, by a Captain History of the Knights of Malta; Old Laws of Virginia; Notices of New Works; Eleven original pieces of Poetry. III The above valuable and popular periodical may be had at the office of the Tribune. Price per number, 50 cts.

Back numbers can be supplied.

GREELEY & McELRATH,

ONLY 12 1-2 Cents.

THE WHIG ALMANAC and UNITED STATES REGISTER FOR THE YEAR 1843, contains a table showing the population of the United States, by States and total; also the population of the Cities and larger towns in the United States; also the population of the State of New-York, by Counties Eclipses, Planets, &c. &c.; Calendar of the months in 1843, with calculations for each section of the Union; Diary of them in hand, we know that their seed was not Remarkable Events, &c.; List of Officers of the Government of the U. S., Executive, Judicial and Diplomatic; Senate of the U. S., Executive, Judicial and Diplomatic; Setate and House of Representatives till March 4th, 1843; an article on the Protection of Home Industry, being a careful summary of the considerations which impel us to cherish the policy of Protection, with a brief review of the reasons usually opposed thereto, by Horace Greeley; General Jackson's Letter in support of Protection; Extracts from the Messages of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q.

Messages of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Messages of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Messages of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q.
Adams, Jackson and Tyler, in favor of ditto; Facts for Farmers; Manufactures of the U. S.; the Elements and Names of Parties; Votes for President and Vice President

Kennes of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q.

Itermed Chronic Theomattsm. Attumes it seemed as if I was stretched upon a rack and all my limbs were being term on each other; at others as it sharp knives were piercing me at every point. The muscles of my legs seemed tied in knots and were as hard as a bone. My distress was now so whose smell is rankness, and whose taste is sweet at all the elections under the Federal Constitution; Votes for Governors, &c. and for President in the State of New-York; the Grounds of Difference between the contending parties; Memoirs of Henry Clay; the new Apportionment

> while the statistics contained in it cannot be purchased in any other shape for five times the money.
>
> There per single copy, 124 cents; \$7 per 100, or \$65 per 1,000. It is for sale in the principal Cities of the Union by the Agents of The Tribune, and may be purchased, either at wholesale or retail, from most of the Booksellers in the United States.
>
> GREELEY & McELRATH,
>
> Tribune Buildings 160 Nassan-street. in the United States. GREELEY & MCELLAR Tribune Buildings, 160 Nassau-street.

Covert's notice in your paper this (Tuesday) morning is calcurated to leave a wrong impression upon the minds of those who may read it. I therefore propose to ask him (Mr. Covert) through your paper the following questions: (Mr. Covert) through your paper the following ques ions: Had he ever obtained permission to hold a concert in said Church? Had any other individual obtained consent for him? If so, of whom? Had he ever notified any individual attached to such Church that he intended to give a concert in that house? Had any individual done so for him? If so, name him. What right had he to expect the house would be opened for him, or that he should have a notice that it would not be? I was present myself on Menday evening, 17th inst., and heard the President give notice that the Columbian Society would not hold their regular meeting on the 24th instant, but gave no notice at that time that Mr. Covert would hold a concert there en that evening. Does Mr. Covert expect that any individual who can sing a song has a right to give notice in The Organ that he will give a temperance concert in the Church corner of Chrysbers-if the sound and pure blood that thrilled give a temperance concert in the Church corner of Chrytie and Delancy streets, and that the Trustees of said Church are bound to examine the papers for such notice, and light up the house for their accommodation? I assure fluence, to which our present condition is but a the public that the only notice gives to the Trustees, or any individual member of them, was a report from the col-ored person having charge of the house, that a young lady told her on Thursday last there was to be a concert in the told her on Thursday last there was to be a concern. Church on Menday evening, for the benefit of a man in Brooklyn. If the President or any individual nember of the Columbian Temperance Society gave Mr. Covert permission to hold his concert in the Church, will they please the content of the Church of the content of the content in the Church of the content of the Trustees of the fact? and if they did take that liberty, what right they had to do so without informing the Trustees of the fact? and if they did take that liberty, what right they had to expect the house lighted without giving notice in due time to have it prepared? A TRUSTEE.

N. B Mr. Covert's statement that notice was given in the hearing of the T ustees that such a concert would take place, is entirely without foundation; and when the Trust-ees did accidentally hear of it, a letter was immediately put in the office directed to P. B. Manchester, No. 21! Third

of years. ance Concerts are but little better than mere buffoonery, and excite the same applause that would arise from the same Jim Crow performance in the most common place of

TO A DISCERNING PUBLIC.

Self-preservation is an inherent principle firmly seated in the heart of man. He alights upon the shores of Time the rzost helpless of all God's creatures, but as soon as Reason rears her standard, he sees, and thinks, and encircles himself with objects of protection; being endowed with that most noble intellect which distinguishes him as the head of all. their course, the land is girt with iron-bound tracks, enabling ocean sparkles beneath his feet as the gallant ship speeds on to some distant shore. But with all this delegated wisdom, man is helpless still; as the green foliage of nature is dethe hand of disease. It walks abroad and we cannot stay its progress; men fall by the wayside, and others mourn their loss. But as the history of mankind evinces a gradual approvement, who will say that suffering and pain is to accompany us in all our walks of life. Among the many and nounced to the public, whose fame will be written as with a sunbeam in the history of the past. Sands's Sansapa-RILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power-that mute eloquence, so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered .-Diseases have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places or some ukknown town, but are done in our public places and the highways. They are brought before the world to substantiate beyond doubt the healing virtues of this new preparation, and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day and where is that High Priest of Envy that can gainsay

Truth. The following cure of an inveterate case of Scrofula submitted to the careful consideration of a discerning public, and its truth vouched for from such a source as canno be called in question. It may well be said, " Truth i

NEW-YORK, Sept. 14, 1842. Messrs Sands: Gent.—In the choiera summer of the year 1802, a disease first made its appearance on the end of my tongue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of different paysicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was salivated until the flesh dropped from my gums. My tongue was scanfied, frequently cauterized, slit lengthwise, and cut crosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to cut my tongue off it the root; but as it seemed un certain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of such a disease, I preferred to risk my life rather than submit to A scrofulous affection now commenced on my right cheek

a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attacked the bone, forming matter internally, which discharged in the mouth through an opening caused by the extraction of a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone, continued its progress upward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which discharged a thick fetid matter from the nose, which resembled soft bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large round as a gose-quill. Pieces of bone also dropped from my head into the mouth through the passage made by the disease in the upper jaw. The complaint now spread over the nose and enveloped both eyes, destroying the lower eye-lashes and stopping the opening from the eyes to the nose, which caused almost a continual flow of tears. At this time my smell and taste were both gone, my hearing nearly so, and my sight so much impaired as to render it impossible for me to distinguish an ebject at the distance of two feet. My memory also was so much affected that I could not retain any thing I heard said for five minutes; and my condition, if not wholly, was nearly that of idiocy. The bled soft bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large condition, if not wholly, was nearly that of idiocy disease occasionally appeared to be better, and then Hooked toward death as the termination of my sufferings.

Hearing through the newspapers the remarkable cures

Hearing through the newspapers the renarkable cures of your Sarsaparilla, hope sprung up atresh, and although my case was considered beyond the reach of art, I resolved to make one more effort to regain my health. At this period my means were exhausted in trying various medicines, and dying, as I was, by inches, it can be readily supposed with what feelings I looked toward relief. It is now just six weeks since I crossed the threshold of your door, and was then an object from which the eye turned with nity six weeks since I crossed the threshold of your door, and was then an object from which the eye turned with pity and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with suffering and disease, whose cup of misery was more than full. I looked upon the world as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned, so long will I cherish with beartieft gratitude the benefit I have received (under the blessing of Divine Providence) from the use of your Sarsapartilla. In two weeks from the time I began using the medicine, the internal piecrs began time I began using the medicine, the internal ulcers began to heal and new flesh to form. This has continued until I am entirely cured and wholly so, from the use of your medicine. My feelings are such as I cannot describe. I can scarcely realize that I am the suffering object of pity I was scarcely realize that I am the sumering object of pit I was so short time ago. My appetite is good, I steep naturally, and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker,, almost as well as at any pe-riod of my life.

With lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, most gratefully, GEORGE DULAY, II+ Willet-st.

The facts as above stated are strictly true, he having ap-plied to me for a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Sands, and the cure came strictly under my personal observation.
ABRAHAM HATFIELD,

Alderman of the 11th Ward of the city of New-York. September 16, 1842

New.York, August 23, 1842.

New York, August 25, 1842.

Gentlemen.—A tale of unisery and woe is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months streched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most exeruciating pain, dum5 with distress, racked by the most excruciating pain, duint with agony—the only voice that came from my lips the voice of greaning, and my only hope despair. Often and often while others stept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of retenity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would be ever trimmed again, and only hoped that death would swallow up the flame. By sickness was first broughton by my imprudently and the properties of a strong current of air while over-ficated.

flame. My sickness was first brought on by my impracently exposing myself to astrong carrent of air white over-heated, which caused a sudden check of perspiration. My complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician; but 1 soon began to grow worse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pills containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lightnum vite; made into a tea, which I continued using for several months without intermission. Soon al ter taking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influparties; Memoirs of Henry Clay; the new Apportionment of Congress; complete Election Returns of the Union, by States and Counties; total Votes for President in 1836 and 1840, by States and aggregate; Times of Holding Elections in each State; Anecdotes, Epigrams, and Humors of the Times.

17 This Almanac forms a very complete Register for the year, and will be found very convenient in the counting room, the workshop, or at the freside of the farmer. The reading matter alone is worth double the price of the work, while the statistics contained in it cannot be purchased in that lingaring long still long to life. It seemed like a Mr. Burdock, of a most extraordinary curemade by its use. The case in some respects resembled my own, and I found that lingering hope still clung to life. It seemed like a whisper from heaven. The second day after I commenced taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to sleep. I had not slept like this before for months. By the time I had used one bottle, the pain had nearly left, the eraption was also much better. I now felt a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps be cured. No; this could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got another bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, suffering, dying man, was almost well. Two weeks from the day I took the first dose I was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well! and have testified before my God upon His sacred Word, that all might believe this statement for it is true word, that all might believe this state and the true. Oh how lamely these cold words describe those fearful nights of agony, those dreadful days of suffering. True! Yes, gentlemen, I herald it to the world that all may know what your preparation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart yearns towards those suffering and afflicted like I was, and I only hope this statement will induce others to pursue the same course for relief.

> of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsa-parilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congre-gation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to be true.
>
> SKYMOUR VAN DEUSEN, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Duane-st.

We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of his crose and the operation of your Sarsaparilla upon him.

WILLIAM LOZEY, Wine Merchant, corner Church and Leonard-sts.
JOEL B. PURDY, Grocer,
corner Franklin and Church sts.
ISAAC I. COWL, Grocer, 97 Franklin-st.

S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-J. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Stationer, Clinton Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman the principles as well as an impressive eulogy on the life and character of that great man.

| Same Jim Grow performance in the most common place of amusement in the city, and many of them no more to do with temperance than what you may hear in any circus or porter house.

| Same Jim Grow performance in the most common place of amusement of Theological, streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, with temperance than what you may hear in any circus or of the life and Character of that great man.

WANTED-A Cook and a Chamber maid to go in the country. Apply at 74 Laight street, between 9 and 2 o'clock. o25 St.\*

WANTED at 56 East Broadway-Y Families supplied with the best of American, English and Irish servants, and no charge, who have the best of reference, as cooks, bousemaids, &c. &c.

W ANTED.—3 Men acquainted with Moulding Stove Castings, to go about 45 miles in the Country. Apply at 94 John-st. WANTED-10,000 bushels Potatoes.

The C-mmissioners of the Alus House will receive proposals for the whole or any portion of ten thousand bushels Potatoes, at their office in the Park, until 2d Nov. inst. New-York, Oct. 21, 1842. WANTED-20 active, intelligent Men to procure subscribers to Robert Merry's Museum, Boston Miscellany, Law Reporter, Graham's Magazine, Lady's Book and all the various periodicals of the day. The most undoubted testimonials of character will be required.

24 2t BRADBURY, SODEN & Co., 127 Nassau-st., N. Y. PARTNER WANTED .- Wanted. an active Partner in a store, or the milling business, or as an assistant in business, in a thriving manufacturing town. Great advantages will be give to one who can furnish some capital. Address A. B. C., (postage paid,

Trenton, New-Jersey, when the necessary particulars wil TO PEDDLERS AND STATION-quality, for sale in lots of 50 groce, at less one-quarter the usual who lessle price, at 160 Nassau-street. 012 tf

GEO. L. CURRY, late Periodical Agent 155 Broadway, will please call at this office to-day. FRINGE, GIMPS AND CORD.A

Co. No. 66 Benver-street. Co. No. 66 Benver-street. OFFICE OF THE RAINBOW, a

Weekly Periodical, devoted to Opp Fellowship, emoved to 160 Nassau street, Second story, over the of lime Office. WATER-POWER TO LET, from I was 50 horse power, with suitable rooms, in the Mill at West Farms. Inquire of JOHN GOPCUTT

WATCH GLASSES.—The subscri-VV ber offers for sale his stock of Lunette, Patent Flat, commen Round, and Half Flat Watch Glasses convenient lots, at No. 8 John-street, up stairs, of lim\* JOHN GRAYDON.

TOHN McCABE & CO.'S Intelligence Office, 99 Nassau-st. References-Hon, M. H. Girnell, H. Brevert, Esq. W. Irving, Prof. Renwick. BOARDING.—A gentleman and his wife, or two or three respectable young men, may

find Board and pleasant rooms in a genteel house and pivate family, at No. 9 Dover-street, a few doors from Frank-lin square. Price low to suit the times. Reference re-BOARD-A Gentleman and his wife, or 2 or 3 single Gentleman, can be handsomely accommodated with pleasant Rooms and Board, by applying at No. 126 Henry-st. References exchanged. 022 2w\* BOARD-68 Duane st.—There is nothing better, nothing cheaper. Call and see. 07 lm

AHOGANY CHAIRS.—Several doz-en well finished, Hair Seats, &c. in lots to suit pur-chasers, for sale very low at 408 Washington-st. ov2 10 TO TAILORS AND SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.—The subscriber has just imported a large assortment of Silk and Worsted Braids, which are all the rage and fashion in London and Paris for the Peto Overcoats. Also a large quantity of Silk and Mohair Cords, of evry size, together with a handsome and superior article of Twist and bevel edged Twist, and Slik back Florentine Buttons of a very superior quality for dress and overcoats, with a variety of Trimmings suitable for

tailors' use, for sale by
H. MOSS, Importer of Tailors' Trimmings,
o24 eod1m\*
34 Ceclar-st, 2 doors from William. TEXAS.—JONAS BUTLER, Attorney and Counsellor at law, Galveston, Texas.

Refers to Daniel Lord, Jr., Esq.; John Anthon, Esq.; J. Prescott Hall, Esq.; Griffen & Havens, Esqs.; Messrs.

Posts & Main; R. C. Wetmore & Co.; J. V. Greenfield & Co.; Walsh & Mallory; W. M. Johnson & Sons.

Mr. Butler will attend to Collections, Agencies, Land Titles, &c. Communications may be left at No. 20 John-street, or at No. 8 Gold-street, New-York. Letters directed to Texas must be postage paid in the Lines, or they will not or at No. 8 Cold-street, New-Lork.

Texas must be postage paid to the Lines, or they will no be forwarded by the Postmasters in Louisiana. au30eod2n TOHN O. SARGENT, Commissioner

of Bankruptcy, to take the proof of debts, claims, &corr the Dis rict of Massachusetts within the Southern Dis trict of New-York. Office No. 4 Wall-streat. s293taw4w\* DIANO FORTES .- A superior quality of French Grand Action (rosewood and mahogany)
Piano Fortes, made with all the modern improvements, and
in the most fashionable and substantial style, of the hand
somest wood in market, and are not surpassed, in point o
tone, strength and beauty, by any in this city.

The above articles are just firished, and will be sold re-

markably low. The public are invited to call and examine the stock of the subscriber. A. FINN, Manufacturer, 328 Washington, between Harrison and Jay sts. S28 Washington, between HATTISON and SAY 182.

N. B.—All instruments warranted sound, present and durible, and to stind all climates.

A written guaranty of the same will be given to purchasers.

Old 2weed.

A. FINN.

THE SUBSCRIBER informs his friends and the public that he is now opening a freeh supply English and Domestic Harr ware. Merchants and house keepers will find it for their interest to call and examine prices and quality. Among the assortment may be found a superior article of English Goal Hods, from 12 to 17 inch.

Composition Tea Kettles and Sauce Pans; Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots-American and English; Plated and German Siver Spoons; Britannia, brass and Japan Lamps, Candlesticks, Spittoon

Cedar ware, Tubs and Pails.
SIMEON P. SMITH, Cedar ware, Tuos and SIMEON P. Shilli, Cut Nans, &c. &c. SIMEON P. Shilli, 97 Maiden-lane, near Pearl-st.

MUSIC AT THREE CENTS A Page at No. 72 Lispenard-st., cor. of Broadway.—CHAS F. GESLAIN, Music Publisher, is constantly receiving new and fashionable Music, for the Piano, Guitar, and Plute, which is selling at the very low price of 3 cents a page, retail. Also, on hand, a small lot of Musical Instruments, which will be sold very low. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves. Wholesale dealers supplied the open than at any other establishment in the U. States, N. B.—Piano Fortes tuned at 75 cents. Piano Fortes tuned at 75 cents.

CHAS T. GESLAIN

IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS !-The contents of Wilder's Patent Salumander Sale bay never been injured (much less destroyed) by fire. They can only be had at the Iron Safe Store of SILAS C. HERRING, 159 Water-street.

N. B. Safes of other makers, such as have been taken part payment for Wilder's, for sale at less than one half of hirst cost, as above.

NOTICE.-Just opened a fine assort A fine assortment of Plated and Brass Stirrups do do Lamps English Bridles and Martingales Whalebone Rosettes Ivory Rings Silk and Worsted Lace Springs, Axles, Hubs and Top And Patent Leather do Whips, Tacks, Web, &c. by JNO. S. SUMMERS, 272 Pearl st. 114 tf LATE ROOFS REPAIRED AND

warranted tight. Also, Smokey Chimneys warranted to be made to draw. No cure no pay. Casterns repaired and warranted tight.

To Orders will be promptly attended to o THOMAS SHERIDAN, Slater, 211 William-st.

017 lm ARD OIL .- 5,000 gallons fall strained Oil Manufactory, 167 Prince-street.

This Oil is well adapted to machinery, and burns as well as Sperm, being free from smoke and smeil, and sells far a much less price than Sperm or Olive Oils.

H. A. PARSLOW.

TO THE LOVERS of superior Black Tea!-Howqua's Mixture!-This extremely delicious and unparalleled Tea, so highly celebrated in China and Europe, just imported, is now for sale at the Canton Tea Company's General Tea Establishment, 121 Chatham-street, company's General 2 backages price 50 cts and \$1 each.

A DEE & ESTABROOK, Book and Job Printers, 160 Nassau street, in the Tribune Build-

2.500 CASES Men's, Boys and Youths' thick Boots, for sale cheap for A. CLAPLIN,

DEW in Ascension Church for sale .-Pew No. 18 on the ground floor, in the body of the Church. Apply at No. 78 South-street jel4 THEAP INDIA RUBBER CLOTH.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL at MIDDLETOWN, Connecticut.—A Classical and English
Boarding-School for young gentlemen.—The Wister Session will commence Nov. 18th and continue 22 weeks.
This School is well supplied with appearatus, both Philosophical and Chemical, including a powerful Telescope;
also, a complete set of American and Foreign Outline Maps,
a Library &c. &c. Students are thoroughly prepared either for business or collegiate institutions.
The Principals and Pupils reside together in one family.
Temporarily occupying the place of parents, the Principals
feel a corresponding obligation to watch over the manners,
in wais and education of their Pupils. No student whose
expended is found injurious, will be permitted to continue
with us.

DREPARATORY SCHOOL at MID-

with us.

I me charge for Instruction, Board, Washing, ordinary Mending, Fuel, Lights, and Bedding, is \$160 per annumeach term in advance.

LT Girculars may be obtained of G. P. Disosway, Esq. No. 180 Pearl-street, or of the Rev. Henry Chase, No. 184 Cherry-street.

D. H. CHASE, A. M. | Principals. of mi5DkW S. CHASE, A. M. | Principals.

DROFESSOR BASSET'S Oral and Analytical System of French.—Taught without books by the author at his residence, 459 Broadway, entrance lst door in Grand-st. Those who wish to acquire the French Language with ease and facility, will not this new system not to be surpassed by any that has ever been introduced. The language is taught grammatically without books. The The language is tangit grammatically winder books. The speaking is easily acquired by this new method, and the pupil finds from the first lesson improvement both in speaking, writing and translating. Those who wish to join for the ensuing season the different evening classes, will be pleased to call to enter their names. Terms payable quarterly in

N. B. The Professor can only be seen before 9 A. M and after 7 P. M. 04 3taw6w TTh&S MISS ORAM'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursday, 8th september, at No. 68 Hammond street.

Mr. and Mrs. BLESCEER, for many years at the head of popular Female Seminary in Westchester County, associated the seminary in Westchester County, as well as the seminary in Westchester County in County, as well as the seminary in County in County, as well as the seminary in County in County in County, as well as the seminary in County in County in County in County

ated with Miss Oram of this City, having taken the extensive Manslon No. 66 Hammond street, will open a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies on Thursday, Sept. 8th. The building and grounds, for elegance, convenience and healthy location, are not surpassed by any similar institu-

tion in the city.

Miss Oram, with assistants, will attend to the instruction of the young ladies, and the donestic department will be under the superintendence of Mrs. Bleecker.

\$2 tf DOARDING SCHOOL .- Irving Institute-An English and Classical Boarding School for Young Gentlemen, Tarrytown, New York,-[No day scho-ars received.)-WM. P. Lyon A. M. and Chas. H. Lyon,

SANDERS'S SCHOOL BOOKS-

Comprising the Primary School Primer, Spelling-Book, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Readers: Published by DAYTON & NEWMAN, 199 Broadway, N. V. Recommendation from S. W. Clark, Principal of the Mooroe Academy: "Mr. W. C. Sanders: Dear Sir—1 have been recently reminded of the fact that I have not expressed been recently reminded of the fact that I have not expressed. been recently reminded of the fact that I have not expressed publicly my opinion of your series of Reading Books. This is true; and my apology is, public sentiment has superseded the necessity for so doing. Our whole community have but one appinion of the merits of your books. No practical and approved teacher in this vicinity, who has used them, will consent to use any other. I have examined them attentively, and freely subscribe to the general sentiment. They are just the thing. The books are manufactured in the best style. The raper is fine the type large, the less

'They are just the thing.' The books are manufactured in the best style. The paper is fine, the type large, the lessons appropriate, their order progressive, the subjects attractive, the sentiment pure, and the price low. Teachers and youths are your debtors for your valuable services. May due gratitude be given.—Respectfully yours,

"S. W. CLARK, Principal of the Monroe Academy.

"Elbridge, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1812"

"I cheerfully concur in the above. I have also examined Mr. Sanders's 'Young Choir,' and believe it the best calculated for Juvenile Schools, of any work with which I am acquainted. It is used as a text book in this Academy.

"W. S. NILES, last, in Teacher's Department, "W. S. NILES, Inst. in Teacher's Department, and in Vocal Music."

DOSTON MISCELLANY, for November, this day published.

EMBELLISHMENTS—The Importunate Author, en-

EMBELLISHMENTS—The Importunate Author, engraved on steel expressly for the Misceliany. The Mother's Hope, on steel. Music—"Fly forward my Boat."

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OVSTEM OF CUTTING.—Important

YSTEM OF CUTTING.—Important to Tailors.—Mr. H. SEGAR would respectfully call the attention of the trade generally to his axiliar system of cutting garments, it being one that can ascertain points with that degree of accuracy which he believes has never before because levels. The above of the can be had of brangent, Mr. J. DUBOIS, 221 Broadway, where at all times the system with instructions, will be given. Investigation is solicited.

DRINTING INK MANUFACTORY. The subscriber has for upward of twenty-five year been engaged in the manufacture of Printing Iok, during which time it has been used extensively throughout the United States. His long experience as a manufacturer of Iok, and like wise as a practical Printer, enables him to furnish his typographical brethren throug hout the Union, who may I two him with their custom, with Ink of a very superor quality, of unchangeable color, and on reasonable erms. The lak is well calculated to work on the compoition roller, and on all descriptions of presses now in use.
The subscriber likewise manufactures link of various colors, riz: Red, Blue, Green, &c.
Orders addressed to his manufactory on Front-street, be-

ween Montgomery and Gouverneur-streets, East River, vill be punctually attended to. GEORGE MATHER, The above link is at present used on this paper. o8 2m ARGE BREAD! LARGE BREAD A The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public that he is now baking Large Bread of a superior quality, to suit the times, made of the best brands of flour the market can afford. The weight will be, on and after Monday the 24th, as follows: the shifting weighing, when haked, 72 ounces, or 44 lbs; the sixpensy 36 ounces, or 24 lbs; Rye and Graham Bread in proportion, and of no mixture, but purely the best flour; also, a large assortment

of Cakes, superior in quality to any baked in the city.

N. B. Parties supplied. Cakes baked, iced and orna-mented for families, at the shortest notice. Dried Rusk and Cakes put up in the best manuer for shipping.

JOHN SNECKNER, 210 Bowery,

o25 1w opposite Rivingt

DREAD, BREAD, BREAD, BREAD.

All who want a pure and good loaf of Bread can obtain 5 lbs. for one shilling, or 4 lbs. for 10 pence, at PAUL S. BROWN'S variety BAKERY, 366 Bowery, corner of Fourth-street; also a large variety of Cakes, Pies and Passard Pa Fourth-street; also a large variety of Cakes, Fies and Fas-ries equally cheap and good, having found by experience that the nimble sixpence is better than the slow shilling, he is now ready in his new and elegant establishment to carry his plans into execution, and hopes by his constant attention to business, together with his superior articles to merit a small share of public patronage.

N. B. Don't forget the large GILT SHEAF of WHEAT on be corner of Fourth-street.

DYING AND PRINTING of Silk, Cot-Jersey Dye and Print Works. Office III William-street, Merinos, Orleans Cloths,

Silks, Satins,
Ribbons, Shawls,
Gloves, Velvets,
Laces, Hosiery.
Gro de Naps, Hdkfs.,
Levantines. Sinchaws, Dyed, Prinied and restored.
Fancy Dyeing Department.—Ladies silk and woolen, figured and plain Dresses, Cloaks, Mantillas. Shawls, Ribbons, Hose, Gloves, Mitts. Also, gentlemen's Coats, Overcoats, dyed and pressed. Table and Piano Covers, Curtains, Rugs. Carpets, cleaned and dressed.

O24 1m\* Silks, Satins,

NIEW CASH TAILORING Establish ment, No. 33 Church-Et. (Between Reade and Chambers-Sts.)—Gentlemen furnishing their own goods can have them made up in the most fashionable French style, cheaper than ever offered before in this city.

Overcoats made and trimmed

\$8.50

French style,

Frock coats " " 7 50
Dress coats " " 6 50
Vests and pants,
N. B. Repairing done in the neatest manner,
026 2w\* SAMUEL WYANT.

BRITTANIA METAL WARE—Reed & Barton's refined rolled Metal Tea sets, Coffee Urns, Castors, Lamps, Spoons, Mugs, Music and Coffin, Plates, &c. or sale by the manufacturer's sole Agents,
o26 MITCHELL & WITHERELL, 94 John st \*

SURGICAL PUMPS of a superior quality, for sale by MITCHELL & WITHERELL, 24 John st.

bles, for sale by MITCHELL & WITHERELL, CYDNEY COAL .- The carge of bank

purchasers, by WARD & BROWNE, 020 411 Washington corner Laight street. COCOONS, COCOONS.—The sub

DUMPS can be had low for Cash at

wholesale and retail for Wells and Cisterns of assorted kinds at the Hardware store of o24 lw OSBORN & LITTLE, 33 Fulton st. N. Y. EECHES, LEECHES-Constantly On hand a large quantity of healthy Swedish Leeches of the very best description, for sale at very moderate terms. of the very best description, for sale at very moderate terms either wholesale or retail, to those persons who may faver either wholesale or retail, to those persons who may faver be the with their patronage.

J. ALLAYOLA,

A XES-25 dozen Walden's broad and narrow Azes, for sale low by MITCHELL & WITHERELL, 94 John st.

OUT NAILS, Tacks, Spikes and Spara-

Orando is now dischatging, and for sale in lots to suit

or quarter of the product
August 20, 1242

DAVID L. SEYMOUR, Agent,
au22 3m

State Prison. Mount Pleasant.

nim with their patronage.

106 Bowery and 478 Broadway.

Axles, Springs, Hubs, Patent Leather, Bands, ke., for sale very cheap at 272 Pearl-st.

DR. C. JAMIESON'S MEDICATED Coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality, being coarse and handsome and sultangular personal coal of first quality personal coal of first quality personal coal of first quality personal coal of first quality. ble for parlor use. For sale in lots to suit purchasers, by 024 WARD & BROWNE, 411 Washington-st., cr. Laight.

panes, stiffness, &c. No. 37 Laurens-street. o24 lm\*

Ever gratefully yours, THOMAS TURNER, 43 Anthony street. City and County of New-York, st. I hereby certify that on this 26th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and haging been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was true. ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor of the City of New-York.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement

Reference is also made (if any farther evidence is required) to Mr. James Brown, of the house of Brown, Brothers & Co., who is acquainted with the above particulars, in whose employ the above named Thomas Turner was for a number